NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed in New York at 28 for Middling Uplands. Gold closed at 40%.

Lady Palmeistron was favored with the only private visit made by the Sultan in London. The Viceroy is going to send twenty young Egyp-tians to school in London.

tians to school in London.

Water sells in a dry part of Australia for five dollars a half pint.

A voyage to Canada and the backwoods seems the fashionable thing for English young men. The Earls of Camperdown and Morley are both coming to tempt fortune in this part of the world. A mercantile house has offered to pay the namal debt of \$30,000,000 owed by the Governmen Commbia on condition that the Panama Rai road be leased to the house for ninety-nine years

road to leased to the none for finety-line years at the rate of \$500,000 annually.

A twenty-four pounder brass howitzer was fished up from the bottom of the Tennessee River at Johnsonville one day this week. A mumber of similar pieces are said to be lying near the place one person whose figure was really with-out a fault of some kind. Either the face was faulty, or the head, or the neck, or some one part of some one of the limbs; and it was the work of the true artist to correct the defect in the where it was found. Our friend who, in six weeks' residence in Paris,

Our friend who, in six weeks residence in Paris, perfected himself in French to the extent of understanding "out, out," and "bone squash," has got so far into German as to perfectly comprehend "zwei lager" and "gut heil." He is now in the country studying "schnapps.,"

Fire-proof muslin is an article at present occupy-ing the attention of scientific men. It is stated that a concentrated neutral solution of tungstate of soda, diluted with water, and then mixed with three per cent, of phosphate of soda, will effectual-ly protect muslins against fire. At last accounts the Spanish iron clad Numancia

had arrived at Rio Janeiro, and the Berenguela was hourly expected. The Admiral of the fleet is preparing to commence hostilities forthwith, the term of the armistice having expired. The iron Concral Robert E. LEE arrived at the Sweet Springs, Monroe county, Virginia, with his family, on Thursday, the 15th instant, from the White Sulphur, where he had been for two weeks. He will spend two weeks at the Sweet Springs, where there is a large number of visitors gathering, where the scason will close with a grand

The Sultan, while at Buckingham Palace, London, had a lamb brought to the palace every morning, which was slaughtered there by his butcher after a certain ceremony had been per-formed over it. Fowls were also killed in the same on. The Sultan always dined alone : there was a special dinner propered for his son, who also dined alone, as did his two nophews. The Pall Mall Gazette says that in the library of

the House of Lords the original copy of the "Scaled Book of Common Prayer," which has been so long missing, has been discovered, It is found in the manuscript that the bishops had ordered that the Communion Tables should stand at the East end of the chancel, and that the celebrant should stand Eastward, but they subsequently crased the rubries

The Lexington (Ky.) Statesman says: "We have heard the following curious story from a gentleman who was counizant of the facts: In 1830 the Rev. Wm. Adams planted a peach stone from a black or Georgia peach. From it came up two sprouts, grew to be trees, and singular to say, one of the trees bore treestone and the other cling-stone peaches, of the same variety, and both kinds look almost exactly alike."

The Annapolis Republ.can says that the work of renovation at the Naval School is still in progress. The midshipmen's quarters have been painted with a beautiful lilac color, and the ornamenta placed in the grounds render it more than over attractive. Admiral Pontea has done more, it is the general opinion of the citizens of Annapolis, to beautify and adorn the Academy than any of his predecessors; while the discipline of the school is said to be excellent.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times

says: "A young man has just committed suicide at an hotel near the Itue St. Martin by sticking about fifty pins into his breast. When found he was bleeding to death, and expired shortly after. He left a letter saying that his life had been one series of disappointments and sufferings, and that as fatality was killing him a coups d'epingle he had chosen that way of putting an end to his existence, which manner he believed, he had been the first The Indian Chief who has given so much trouble

to the colonists in Honduras, has been deposed by the Swacha tribe. There is now, therefore, apprehension of further disturbances by the Inwish to trade peaceably with the whites, and will endeavor to keep the other tribes in order. Emi-grants from the Southern States are pouring into Honduras, and a nowspaper called the Commercial Advertiser has been started in Belize by a Southorner. Many of the emigrants are men of means.

A contract has been let and work commenced for the immediate construction of 200 miles of the Indiana and Grand Rapids Railroad, from Fort Wayne, Indiana, north to Grand Rapids, Michigan. The work has been commenced on the nern end of the line, near Grand Rapids, and it will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible southward to Fort Wayno. It is the intention to nd the road to Mackinac, to tap the Lake Superior trade. The new road will cross the Michi-gan Central at Kalamazoo, and the Michigan
This shows that the English clergy are following Southern at Sturges.

pring circles is about a great walking match proportion of them are composed of very poor at has just been agreed to between George K. capa Tities. "Poor pay, poor preach," was a saysporting circles is about a great waiking match that has just been agreed to between George K. Goodwin, of this city, and Edward P. Westken, of Portland, Maine. They propose to walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, Illinois, a distance of twalva hundred miles in thicky compositive during the compositive days. twelve hundred miles, in thirty consecutive days.

The start is to be made from Portland on a stated day, between the 1st and 15th of October next, Western agreeing not to walk on Sundays, thus leaving him twenty-six days to do the work in. The match is said to be for \$10,000

The new Fort Lyon, on the Upper Arkausas, in Colorado, is twenty miles above the old fort, which was built by General Senowick in 1861, but is now flooded out, a dilapidated, miserable looking place. The new fort has only been established some six wocks, so that the greater part of the garrison live in tents; but plans have been adopted for a structure to see the structure to see that the prefor a structure to cost \$700,000, which will be the finest in the whole West. Colonel Swain is the master mechanic, and a large force of workmen The springfield Republican says: "Gon. Pore Washingtonians there can be little doubt. There evidently supposes that Congross ordered the pending clottons in the South not to ascertain the opinion and feeling of the people, but to complete the people of the collars and wristhands of the feeling of the people, but to complete the collars and wristhands of the feeling of the people, but to complete the collars and wristhands of the feeling of the people will have held. pel them to a prescribed course, whatever they may think or choose. They are free to speak and act, but only as Congress and the military com-manders dictate. General Granr must enlighten General Pore, or what President Lincoln once said of his military career will soon be said of his course as manager of reconstruction: 'He makes movements enough, but most of them are wind.'"

The Tricete Gazette says that arrangements western frontiersmen to degenerate into savages have been made for importing articles from India to Russia by way of Suez and Truestc, instead of by the way of Good Hope, as hitherto. This new for lack of woman's rollning, elevating and comte will enable Indian goods to be sent to Russia in from two to three months less time than at present, and will therefore probably cause a large increase in these imports. In 1866 the total weight your irropressible anglor, for example, who will sit all day in the blazing sun watching a bobbing cork, for no better reward than a few meagre fish of the articles sent from India to Russia by the old route was 1,000,000 ewt., and from Italy 500, 000 cvt. As these articles will now pass through Austria, it may be anticipated that that country will, equally with Russia, benefit largely by the new arrangement. that he himself would turn up his nese at if he

now arrangement.

There have been many queer verdicts rendered by coroner's and other juries since the days of Sharspeane's "Crowner's 'quest;" but none has exceeded, in originality and a certain grimness of humor, that rendered, not long since, by a coroner's jury in Montana. It is a pity that the details of the victim's provious life are not given, that the verdict might be logically deduced from cause to effect by the reader; but all that is reported is, that one Hugh MoElmoy, a miner, shot blimself dethat one Hugu MoElnor, a miner, shot himself de-liberately through the head with his revolver, while lying abed, and that a coroner's jury having been duly called, and the affair investigated in form by these gentlemen, they finally returned the following verdict: "That the deceased committed suicide, and that he did so in velf-defence."

The tired swells of Paris have found a new sen asilon. They propel velocipedes in the Bois de Boulogne, by the cascade. Among the amateurs are some of the most eminent men in Faris— Prince MURAT, Count SAVERN and others. Some of these have become so skillful as to go twenty-four kilometres (fifteen miles) an hour, without the least fatigue. Some grand races during the Antumnero at present being organized, the course to be gone over extending from the Round-point of the Champs Elysees to Saint Cloud. Several trials have been made, and the distance has been done in thirteen minutes. In fact some considerable bets were made on that occasion. These genmen are about to form a velocipede club, to be devoted to the new sport,

from the Plains, where he had an opportunity of CURRENT TOPICS. witnessing and suffering from the Indian warfare, and the statements he makes have anazed us not a little. It is but small parties of Indians—parties of from ten to fifty or a bundred—who are opera-THE PALL MALL GAZETTE says : "In his lately published 'Recollections," the Marquis Massano p'Azeono tells a story which recalls a similar ting upon the Platte; but our informant describes them as carrying on the wildest revelries that were over enacted upon the Great Plains. Their plun dore that Ginson the Sculptor used to tell, as illustrating both the physique and the notions of Roman 'artist's models.' When p'Azzanio was lering of trains, stampeding of cattle, scalping of pursuing his early studies as a painter in Rome, his chief model was a certain Antonio, a singularly well made man, who frequently sat to the travelers, skirmishing with troops, assaults upon camps, &c., &c., are carried on with an impunity that has made them perfectly reckless. The asartists of the day when they drew from the nude. He was besides very good-natured to the young students, who were often very hard up for money, sault upon the train and the massacre at Plu

not only allowing them to run into his debt, but occasionally even lending them money. Never-theless, this very amiable and handsome person-

ge had killed his own brother in a moment of

sudden passion. Upon which, with grim satire b'Azzonto remarks that it is impossible fo

anybody to be perfect. Speaking about models in general, Ginson used to say that in his whole experience he had never known but

individual figure by suggestions supplied by other

figures which were without fault in the particular

this, not by any means' because good models are

scarce, but because it pays better to go on manu facturing third and fourth rate sentamentalities

for the supply of the market than to undergo the

labor necessary to make a man a true painter or

can at present being by far the best customers to

dealers in pictures and works of all kinds. They

the North, who buy pictures as they buy uphols

tery, for the purpose of furnishing their houses in the approved fashion of the day. There is per-

haps not a city in the world where art is more

horoughly a manufacture than it is beneath the shadow of the walls that were raised and painted

A Paris LETTER to the London Star notes amon

the incidents of the day the reform which the Austrian band has succeeded in effecting in the martial music of France. For the last sixteen

years the Parisians had no other patriotic air that

Austrian band, yielding to the shricks of the peo

ment dreads allowing this popular and military air

as on the battle-field, this national tune, this ex

ing airs, none has a more maddening effect that

'La Marseillaise;' none is more appropriate to

awako ideas of slaughter, of vengeance, of sabre

clashing, bullets flying, horsemen charging, and

une, the same favor will be granted to all musi

THE EXTIRE REVENUES of the Church of Eng-

land are stated, on the authority of the Ecclesias-tical Commissioners, as published in their report of 1835, to be £6,425,21s (about \$32,460,600), which,

if divided among the 25,000 clergy of England and Wales, would give to each about £259 (\$1300) a year. This aggregate includes, however, the re-

venues of bishops and deans, archdeacons and rich incumbents, and therefore gives no idea of the actual state of affairs. "The great body of the

English clergy are shamefully underpaid."
"There is first the apprenticeship of the young curate, when he receives his £50 (\$250) a year. It

is impossible to say how long this may be extended. Then his salary may be raised to £100 or £120 a year (£500 or £600), when he has probably a wife

and family to support. On that miserable pit-

and tamily to support. On that miscrable pit-ance he may continue to live for an unlimited time, possibly for his whole life, though his labors may be honestly and ungrudgingly given to the work of his high office. Even if he does obtain,

after years of work, a beneficience, he is often

httle better, and not unfrequently is worse, of than before. Perhaps the curate of twenty years

service succeeds to a living of £300 or £100 a year

(\$1500 to \$2000), but with it comes a maltitude

a very poor trade, so far as business is concerned,

and it is not surprising that a very considerable

ing of Samson Occur, the Indian preacher, when

he used to preach among the churches of eastern

Under the caption "Brides for the far West,"

the last number of the New York Ledger has the following: "Let the unwedded adventurers who

journeyed thither. A steamer is to bear the pre

ployment at remunerative wages is promised to

the fair emigrants, and we earneally hope that the rese-colored picture of their future drawn by

the parties who have organized the scheme will

bility overy young lady of the crowd will have half-a-dozen admire at her feet, "Here's my heart and here's my hand," will be the cryof the wifeless

pioneer, and it will be well if the competition does

not lead to deadly feuds between enamored rivals.

ropitious gales to the Pacific-bound steamer

Good fortune to her pretty passengers ! Should

their expectations be realized, more shiploads

WE HAVE EACH of us our pet insanity. There's

saw them in Washington market. Is he rational?

failed utterly and scandalously. Happy are they whose minor insanities are pleasant to themselves

WE SHOULD LIKE very well, says the New York

Times, if we could engage as special correspondent one of the Sioux or Cheyenne redskins who are now on the war-path near the line of the Pacific

forting ministrations.

Connecticut for a bushel of rye.

cians in this country."

by Michael, Asorto and Ramari,"

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Letters remaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in the City of Charleston:

way in most localities, and our troops have a hard time of it. Our judgment is, that Gen. Sherman ought at once to conclude a peace with the sava-

es "on the best attainable terms."

curves or forms in question. The only one ex-Surrius 5, And be it further enacted, That lists of lebers remaining mealled for in any Postofflee in any city, swin or village, where a neuropaper shall be printed, dual hereafter be published once only in the newspaper shich, being published weekly or offener, shall have the argest circulation within range of delivery of the said dice ing to the Roman laboring class; and he, like D'AZERLIO's admirable ANTONIO, had been once in prison for stabbing a comparison. "At the pres ent time, it is said, painters in Home draw far too little from life, and especially from the nude; and

63° Ad communications intended for publication in this journal must be addressed to the Eddor of the Daily News, No. 18 Hugnesstreet, Chapteston, S. C. Institutes Communications to Publisher of Dail News.
We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

deertisements outside of the city must be accompanied with the eash.

CIT A D. T. TO C. T. FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1867.

JOB WORK .- We have now completed on office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we nost respectfully ask the patronage of our

#### RECONSTRUCTION IN ALABAMA.

The Montgomery Advertiser, of Wednesday. "Partant pour la Syrio," but the other evening, at the Cirque de l'Imperatrice, the demand for "La ays: "It is the deliberate purpose of the people of Alabama to push forward the work of Marseillaise" was so pressing, so violent, that the econstruction until it reaches a point of comple, struck up that splendid, that most warlike of tunes, the melody of which went ringing through plete success. This purpose becomes firme and more determined every day. The people the house as a spirit-moving strain, with all its bursts of rich harmony and its mournful wailings. Truly the enthusiasm of the public was indescribare not only anxious for a settlement of our political troubles, but they are resolved to have ble. Thousands of people were there exulting in the harmony of that long-suppressed song, beating t. Success is already not only fully assured, out there is a growing increase in the number time to its rhythm, and shouting in their fullof those who are to consummate the work. Of heartedness of admiration. The correspondent says: "I understand now why the present governthis we see striking evidences daily. Nor is this to be wondered at. Indeed it would be very surprising if it were otherwise. People being played and sung in the streets of Paris or heing played and sung in the streets of Latts of the towns of France. The effect of it is most attr-ring and irrosistible. I understand also why, in the Crimea as well as in Italy; why, at Malakoff as well as at Solferino; why, on the barricades as well who reflect upon this subject, and keep them selves free from passion and party rancor, will have no difficulty in reaching a proper conclu sion in regard to it. The case is perfectly plain. Political tranquility in the country is a ombatants. Of all national songs, of all marchmatter of absolute necessity. We are now at the mercy of an angry tempest. Life and property are quivering before a mighty whiriwind, and if it be not speedily arrested, no one can tell who or what may be carried away standards waving. And this may perhaps explain in its devastating sweep.
"This being the actual condition of things why most of the papers of the opposition now ex-press the hope that the French authorities, having allowed the Austrian band to play that patriotic

cople will very naturally be induced to reflect. Self-interest will induce men to consider and consider seriously, what is best to be done at such a time. There will be nothing but instability and distrust as long as these ten State re held in their present anomalous conditions They are neither in the Union nor out of it As political communities they are neither dea nor alive. Their precise relation to each other and to the Union is utterly indescribable. But, lowever difficult it may be to define their rea datus, there is not the least difficulty in comrehending the necessity for relief from the discouragements and troubles that are inseparably associated with our present situation l'o remain as we are is to bring upon ourselve: certain ruin.

"People see this, and at the same time the ee that there is but one mode of escape. That node is to seek out the path which leads most lirectly into the Union. A short and easy path is found in the pending reconstruction dan. This is manifest to all who are not blinded by intemperate partizanship. But the masses of the people are not partizans, and sence it is that they are rallying in almost

The total of foreign, imports at New York during the month of July, 1865, was \$19,161,838; \$26,851,187, for the same month in 1866, and \$23,086,896 in July 3,867; a decided falling off. This decrease, it is a scertained, is entirely in the importation of dry goods. In everything else the arrivals have been equal to those for July. have pitched their tents in Washington Territory rejoice. A thousand young ladies, "chiefly between the ages of sixteen and twenty," will be enroute from New York to that comparatively ladyless land long before the Ledger of to-day has houses also has been very small during July, showing, therefore a very considerable increase in

which was previous to the first of July. It will be made up of dry goods and what portion of it was general merchandise (such as tea, coffee, spices, ugar, metals, liquors, &c.), and we have therefor ompiled a table with this distinction, going back to the beginning of this half of the century.

RELATIVE IMPORTS OF DRY GOODS, SPECIE, AND GENERAL, MERCHI-INDISE AT NEW YORK FOR THE FIRST SEVEN ) (ONTIN) OF THE LAST SIXTEEN

REVEXUE Y ROM CUSTOMS AT NEW YORK.

The collector of old pictures, who values a cracked, dirty, smoke-dried, unintelligible mass of faded July ...... \$9,778,276.65 \$11,607,186.60 \$9,605,432.90 ov. 6 mor. ..36,1 35,577.07 \$17,548,189.78 59,354,688.91 pigments, which was good for little when new, and Tev. 6 mos. 384, 33,843.72 \$70,055,876.88 \$68,880,121.84

Jan. 1st. . . . 346, (173,843.72 \$70,055,876.88 \$68,880,121.84 pigmonts, which was good for little when new, and has become absolute rubbish by the action of time and the hard usage it has richly deserved—is he compos mentis? The worshipper of old books, who values them for their dates, not their contents, what is he? The lexicon gives him his right title—a bibliomaniac. The healthy self-deceiver who insists on being a valetudinarian, tries every system of medical treatment in turn, and would inevitably poison himself but for the vigor which he swears he lacks. All the above figures represent gold. The im ports are stated at their foreign cost in gold, ports are stated and tall residual now to the freight and duty unpaid. In invining new to the exports it is pro per to make this distinction. The latter are computed chiefly in currency. The latter are computed chiefly in currency. The but all other exports are cleared at their curren market value in paper money. The slipments of preduce in Jt dy have been a little larger than for the same mon th, in either of the previous two years, but are les s than half as large as in July, 1861, when the t dal was thirty-one and a half oat treatment in turn, and would mevitably poison himself but for the vigor which he swears he lacks —what shall we say of him? Verily, he is mad enough for a straight jacket. As mad as he, is the crotchetty politician who fancies that there is but one way to prevent the nation from going to destruction, and that he has the patent for it. Madmillions. The fol lowing is a comparative sumtruction, and that he has the patent for it. Manu-der still is the social philosopher who proposes to knock into chaos the moral and religions systems under which the civilized world has prospered, and to reconstruct society after a new plan which, whenever it has been tried on a small scale, has failed utterly and scandalously. Hanny are they

EXFORTS FIGM NEW YORK TO FURRION FORTS FOR SIX MONTR 8 FROM JANUARY 187.

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o coming season; but to real-ns it would seem as if producors must submitt a material decline in prices. advoid the war-path hear the line of the Pacific

The crops here have taken accounts of abroad has been seen the military operations of which we get so the military operations of which we get so many not take our producers accounts from our own side. We have had a couthe military operations of which we get so many accounts from our own side. We have had; a conversation with a gentleman who has just returned a large shipping derms and is to desire less remunerative returns to the p

### WANTS.

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NOTICE TO SAILORS OR IMMIGRANTS HOTEL OR BOARDING-HOUSE REEPERS. OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL,

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FOLLOWING AUT the Legislature, passed the 26th day of DecembisG, all persons concerned are hereby multide to call this Office and take out the required license immediate W. H. SMITH, Clerk of Council

IMMIDIANTS IN THE FORE AND HARBOR OF CHARLES-TON.

1. He it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representa-lices, now met and sitting in there all Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That it shall not be lawful for any person, ex-ept a plit or public officer, to locard or at-tempt to beard a vessel arriving in the port or harbor of Charleston, before such vessel shall have been made fast to the wharf, without first obtaining leave from the mas-ter or person having charge of such vessel, or from her owner or agents.

11. It shall not be lawful for any owner, agent, master, or other person having charge of any vassel arriving or

thence it is that they are rallying in almost solid phalanx to the standard of reconstruction."

\*\*COMMERCE OF NEW YORK.\*\*

A recent number of the Journal of Commerce presents some very interesting data in relation to the commerce of Now York. We make the following summary:

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During the seven months, from January 1, 1867, the imports at New York lave been \$159,663,159, against \$190,254,218 for the game period last year, and \$191,173,899 for the first seven months in 1865. Here it will be seen is a decrease since January lat of over thirty million del lara, a large part of which was previous to the first of July. It will be week the server will be seen and side of over thirty million del lara, a large part of which was previous to the first of July. It will be seen as years to the first of July. It will be the arrivals to the first of July. It will be seen as years to the first of July. It will be seen as years to the first of July. It will be the arrivals to the first of July. It will be the arrivals to the first of July. It will be the arrivals to the first of July. It will be the provision of the City Council may, upon satisfactory evidence will be a seen in a decrease since January lat of over thirty million del lara, a large part of which was previous to the first of July. It will be the control of the disorderly charge of the second of the disorderly charge of the permit of any satiors and side the particular of the second of the disorderly charge of any satior to the first of particular of the s

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XII. Whoover shall offend against any or either of the provisions contained in section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11, in this Act, shall be deemed guilty of a mademanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year, but less than their days, or by a fine not exceeding the undered and fifty dollars, and not less than one hundred dollars, or by both such ane and imprisonment.

XIII. The word "vessel," as used in this Act, shall include vessels propelled by steam.

In the Senate House, the twentieth day of Docember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight lundred and sixty-six.

Provident of the Senate.

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March 14

AN ORDINANCE

TO REQULATE THE STORLOG OF PETROLEUM, THE PRODUCTS, AND OTHER INHLAMMALE OILE.

BEO. 1. He it ordained by the Mayor and Adderson, in
ONY Council catentified. That from and afact the ISM day
of Juno next, it shall not be lawful to keep Petroleum, in
Kerosene, Rock Oil, Benzine, Benzole, or any other in
flammable oil or oils on atorage or for sale in any college,
stors or building south of Line street, in a larger quanity than fifty gallons on any one lot or premises, and
any such quantity as kept or stored shall be contained in
standard in or other metal.

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THE EXERCISES OF OUR SCHOOL WILL BE RUBUNED on Monday, the "20 instant. Boys will be
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THE PRINCIPAL OF THE ABOVE NAMED INSTITUTION has much pleasure in amounting to his
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Book-keeping.

In consequence of recent necessary changes unale in the government of the Academy, and with a view of the tracilitating the interests of the pupils, the Principal will be assisted by Mr. JOHN GANNON, a gentleman of known ability, and who has had considerable experience in the art of teaching. Mr. GANNON performed his collegate course of suddies with distinction, in one of the best collegate for Prance, and subsequently taught the Prench languages and classics with unional successful the tangent of the collegate for the content of the prench languages are therefore afforded for the study of Prench node his autervision.

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November 10

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OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL.—THE FOLLOWING clause of Section 1 of an "Ordinance to Raide Supplies for the spars 183"," is published for the information of parsons selling Goods by sample or otherwise, who are not residents of this city. All such persons are hereby notified to report at this office.

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March 8 Clerk of Connell

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OFFICE OF CITY TREASURY,

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DUBLIO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE THAT UNDER
the following Ordinance licenses have been prepared
for delivery from this Office.

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For every stage or omnibus (except line omnibus, with two horses, \$40.

For every stage or omnibus (except line omnibus, drawn by four horses, \$40.

For every truck drawn by two or more horses or mules, \$60.

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For every express wagon drawn by two or more horse in mules, \$60.

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By the Mayor.

P. O. GAILLARD, Mayor. P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor.

January 8 W. H. EMFFH, Clark of Council.

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OFFICE CLARK OF COUNCIL.

July 24, 1867.

No. 1 LIQUOR LICENSH are hereby notified to 10port at this office with their applications immediately.

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E. M. WHITING, CORONER AND MAGISTRATE, HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE FROM CHALMERS:
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